

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1922.

NUMBER 14.

RICHARDSON

WITHDRAWS

From Congressional Race in
The Interest of Party
Harmony

Deeply Regrets the Electorate Will
Not Have Opportunity to Ex-
press Itself Upon The
Bonus Bill

The following letter from Judge
Charles A. Hardin to William Vernon
Richardson, Danville, and Richard-
son's reply are explanatory.

Harrodsburg, Ky.,
July 3, 1922.

Hon. Vernon Richardson,
Danville, Ky.
My dear Vernon:

I learned by telephone you are
not going to Richmond today to meet
Mr. Gilbert and this upon my sug-
gestion conveyed by Mr. Richard
Stout.

I am very grateful to you for so
much consideration as I understand
you had prepared a speech and had
intended meeting him. I sincerely
hope you will have no reason to re-
gret your action. No one knows bet-
ter than myself that I am under per-
sonal obligation to you which I can
never repay. Your fine loyalty to
my interests and the warmth of your
friendship can never be forgotten
and I want you to know I stand al-
ways ready to prove my apprecia-
tion. You are finely qualified by
exceptional advantages and legisla-
tive experience to represent this dis-
trict in Congress. Your honor,
your integrity, your dependable
fidelity to your party and common-
wealth proven by a life of devoted
service merits recognition. Your
courage to make a telling fight and
your ability to look after your in-
terests when the fight is on, cannot
be questioned. I say this much to
make it clear that in the talk I have
had with you and in my request that
you refrain from meeting the Hon.
Mr. Gilbert at this time was not re-
flecting a personal attitude.

As Chairman of the Democratic
organization in this State I have
witnessed the getting together of
our forces, the antagonistic elements
of our party composed and the democ-
racy of the state as I see it now
marching shoulder to shoulder with
high courage and perfect morale and
looking with confidence to the future.
This is as it should be, and I fear a
race for the Democratic nomination
at this time under all the circum-
stances in this district would be dis-
organizing for the Democrats and
heartening to the Republicans. A
campaign between you and Hon. Mr.
Gilbert would be waged with vigor
and courage, issues would be made
and feeling aroused and I fear the
party's position in the State and dis-
trict would be weakened. If such
would be the case I know no one who
would regret it more than yourself;
I know you well enough to know
you would readily make a sacrifice
of self interest when your party cal-
led. I beg you to consider it is not
my purpose to dictate but merely to
give you my opinion as Chairman of
the Democratic Party in Kentucky
and if you should think differently
I will know you are sincere and will
honor your opinion. Whatever you
do I am sure will be in the interest,
as you see it, of the Democratic party.

Yours faithfully,
CHAS. A. HARDIN,

Chairman.

Danville, Ky., July 10, 1922.
Hon. Chas. A. Hardin,

Chairman Democratic Committee,
Harrodsburg, Ky.

My Dear Judge:

I trust that you will pardon the
seeming indifference to your kind
letter of the 3rd, instant, but I have
been weighing the matters contained
therein most thoroughly, before an-
swering, therefore the delay.

I, of course, realize that you are
my warm, personal friend and am
deeply appreciative of the spirit
which prompted your letter. I know
that you hold the interests of the
Democratic party higher than the in-
terests of even yourself or friends,
and this is as it should be, so long as
you are at the helm. I want to
thank you most graciously for the
confidence in which you hold me in
and for the compliments, though un-
merited, you paid me in your very
friendly letter.

It was not so much the honor of
going to Congress that I sought to
enter the fight for the nomination,
as it was a principle that I had long
since stood for and that was my vig-
orous opposition to the proposed
Bonus Bill. I am sure that the na-
tion's tax is already too high and such
measures as that and the like, should

NO PEACE IN SIGHT GREAT

Violence Increases All Over
Country

Rail Officials Refuse to Confer

Chicago, July 12—While flatly re-
fusing to meet the leaders of 400,000
striking shopmen to discuss peace
proposals, railway executives tonight
left open the door for a settlement
of the strike through the United
States Railroad Labor Board.

Immediately after reaching an
agreement with the heads of the "big
four" brotherhoods not to require
their members to do any of the work
of striking shopmen, the executives
began consideration of a peace pro-
gram submitted to them by Ben W.
Hooper, chairman of the labor board,
after a conference with B. M. Jewell,
head of the striking shopmen.

Their answer, in the form of a
letter addressed to Mr. Hooper, who
said that he was acting in a personal
capacity in initiating the negotia-
tions, asserted that the strike was
called in defiance of the board, and
therefore any conference between
the executives and the strikers
would not be "permissible or toler-
able," as it would place the carriers
in the position of seeking to find
means to subvert the decision of the
board.

A prompt recall of the strike
order," the letter added, however,
"would permit the resumption of
former methods of conference and
permit the consideration of any mat-
ters which representatives of em-
ployees might desire to submit."

Raw Deal, Says Walton

It was right for Shelton Saufley, of
the Richmond Register, to get the
blue tie for being the handsome
man at the K. P. A. meeting at Crab
Orchard Springs, for of course he
was, but we are sore to the quick
because Bob Elkin, of the Lancaster
Record, got the booby prize for be-
ing the ugliest. It was an unjust de-
cision and award, which should be
wiped out with gore, should an
apology be not forthcoming? Who-
ever heard of an ugly Elkin? Such
a proposition is preposterous.—In-
terior Journal.

Had Ed Walton, of Stanford, John
Barry, of New Haven, Senator Gul-
don, of New Castle and B. F. Forney,
of Ashland, attended the Press As-
sociation, as they should have, the
result of the above contest might
have been the same, yet competition
would have been much keener, to say
the least of it.

be held in abeyance.

To show that it was not a policy,
but a principle you will recall that
the Hon. King Swope and I had a
wordy war upon this very topic. He
attacked me in the Congressional
Record and I answered as best I could
in the Danville Messenger and the
Kentucky Advocate. He was cham-
pioning the bill and I opposed it. My
strenuous opposition to this measure
was the sole incentive for my en-
trance into this fight. I knew I was
getting in late, too late, in fact, to
cover the eleven counties in the dis-
trict as I wanted to. Then I felt
that my years of experience in Wash-
ington amply fitted me to render a
real service to the district but that
is beside the question now.

I submitted the speech I had writ-
ten to be delivered in Richmond to
you and other friends and you, as
well as they, saw a most bitter fight
in prospect and you and they felt
that it would be inimical to the party's
interests, so rather than do any-
thing that would hurt the Democratic
party, I would forego my fight for the
principle involved, hoping that time
or a Presidential veto would save the
day, therefore I would prefer to
efface myself than to hurt the party—
the party must go on, but we, the
chips may fall by the wayside. So,
out of respect to party harmony, I am
going to take the advice you gave
both in letter and by word of mouth,
and withdraw, and I will be found
ever fighting for the party that you
and I love so well. I do this with a
bit of regret, too, for I should love
to have had an expression of the
electorate of this district upon the
mooted bonus bill.

May I not in this letter thank you
and those who so kindly proffered
support to me. I shall ever be grate-
ful and will court an early opportu-
nity to repay for the innumerable of-
fers of aid, of warm friendship and
loyal, cordial support. Thanking
you, I remain,
Ever loyal to the Democratic party,
W. Vernon Richardson.

Ballards Pure Wheat Bran, Ken-
tucky Farm Feed, Mill Feed, ground
Barley, Tuxedo Hog Ration.
Hudson & Farnau.

CHAUTAUQUA

Opened Big Tent Yesterday

FINE PROGRAM

The Lancaster Chautauqua opened
its big tent yesterday afternoon for
a five-day engagement with the Nevin
Concert Company, followed last night
with the same company and Mr.
Franklin Caveny, famous cartoonist
and clay modeler. The programs
were delightfully filled and the crowd
which practically filled the tent was
pleased, as evidenced by the hearty
and spontaneous applause which fol-
lowed each number.

The program this year includes
some of the greatest lecturers on the
American platform today. Today's
afternoon program includes the
Grand Concert, Gretchen—Cox and
Company, with a lecture tonight by
Edward Amherst Ott. Friday after-
noon and evening, Lecture-recital
by Stephani Schultze and the popular
concert by the National Male Quar-
tette. Saturday afternoon a lecture,
"The Pacific Triangle" by Sydney
Greenbie, followed that evening by
the delightful comedy drama—
"Friendly Enemies." The fifth and
last day, next Monday, is another
popular concert, by the Kublick Com-
pany and Bernice Van. The same
company will be heard that night, fol-
lowed by a lecture, "The Wonders of
Burbank," by Dr. H. A. Adrian.

Mr. W. M. Young, the "seven day
man" arrived in Lancaster last
Thursday morning, and has done
some good service for the local com-
munity and made many warm friends
during his stay with us.

The superintendent in charge, Mr.
V. T. Smith, whose home is in Lex-
ington, Ill., arrived yesterday morn-
ing. Mr. Smith has been connected
with the home office of the Redpath
for a number of years, and before en-
tering this work was superintendent
of schools in his home county for
some time. He informs us that the
present program is one of the best
the Redpath people have ever put
out and that at places where he has
been this season, he has had no
trouble in rebooking for a return an-
other year.

The sale of season tickets continue
with good success and a settlement
with the company will be made this
afternoon. The tent was filled last
evening and everybody pleased with
the program.

DATE TO BE FIXED

For Special Service for Chris-
tian Education

A call has been issued to the Pres-
byterian pastors of Kentucky to fix
date for special service in behalf
of the movement for Christian educa-
tion. As soon as possible the date
will be announced.

Encouraging letters have been
coming into headquarters, 109 East
Broadway, Louisville, from every sec-
tion of the State, not only from
Presbyterians but from other denom-
inations congratulating the united
commission on the proposed cam-
paign. Former students of Centre
College, the Louisville Seminary and
Kentucky College for Women are
offering to aid the work.

While the financial goal of the
campaign is to secure \$1,000,000 for
Christian education—it must not be
forgotten that other results will flow
from the successful completion of
such a campaign. Among the by-
products of the campaign, the direc-
tor, Mr. McGill, mentions the fol-
lowing: A larger Presbyterian Con-
sciousness; a Wider Presbyterian
Fellowship; an increasing interest in
Christian Education; the Develop-
ment of Christian Benevolence; Life
Enlistment for a Whole Time Chris-
tian Service; an increased number
of workers for the Local Church and
the Promotion of the Prayer Spirit.

Rev. Tinder to Move To Lexington

Rev. F. M. Tinder has tendered
his resignation to the congregation
of the North Middletown Christian
church, and will go to Lexington to
reside. The resignation will take
effect the latter part of August, he
having accepted the pastorate of the
Providence Christian church in Fayette
county. Mr. Tinder has been with
the North Middletown church for
thirteen years was the pastor of the
Christian church of this city, being
one of the most widely known minis-
ters in Kentucky.

Genuine Dickerson's Kanawha salt
in sacks and barrels.
Hudson & Farnau.

FIVE BIG EVENINGS GOOD

Paint Lick Chautauqua Opens

There Next Monday Eve-
ning With Delightful

Program

The progressive citizens of Paint
Lick are certainly to be congrat-
ulated upon their efforts in securing
the Southern Chautauqua for that
city, beginning there next Monday
evening and lasting five evenings.
The repertoire for the five days is
all that could be asked for and it is
hoped that those who are responsible
for these delightful entertainments,
will meet with the hearty support
and co-operation of her entire citi-
zenry.

The first evening opens with the
Chicago Concert Company and lec-
ture, "Immortality of Influence" by
George L. Barker, a platform orator
of twenty years service.

The second evening The Seren-
aders Male Quartette will entertain.
The versatility of the individual
members of this quartette and the
variety of good music they offer far
exceeds anything ever offered of
this character.

The third evening includes a lec-
ture, "The Joy of The Job" by E.
Jefferson Gardner. After hearing
him you will feel stronger, burdens
will be lighter and the future seem
brighter. This same evening appears
the Gerhardt Entertainers who will
make you forget worry. That's their
mission in life. They have scatter-
ed fun and optimism through almost
every state in the Union.

The fourth evening, America's
greatest comedy drama, "It Pays to
Advertise," will hold the boards.
This is when you check your cares
and troubles, worries and grouches
at the entrance of the big tent and
settle down for an evening of laughs,
laughs, laughs.

The fifth and last evening comes
the Junior Pageant, the Piano-Ac-
cordion Concert, and a lecture, "The
Measure of Man" by that noted or-
ator, A. M. Rietzel. The entire pro-
gram from start to finish is full of
entertainment, enlightenment and the
price charged for the season tickets
is worth the price of any single ad-
mission.

Many from Lancaster will take in
several evenings at the Paint Lick
chautauqua. May it continue to
prosper.

Miss Syler

To be Retained as County Dem-
onstration Agent

It will be good news to many, in
fact all who have known of her
good work in Garrard county, to
learn that Miss Joyce Syler, four
County Demonstration Agent will be
retained for another year to further
pursue the splendid work which she
has launched throughout the county
during the past two years.

The fiscal court met last Friday
and unanimously appropriated suf-
ficient funds from the county treas-
ury to carry on this work. The
County Board of Education had al-
ready appropriated \$300 toward her
salary, for it had seen the result of
her services over the school districts
of the county and know her real
value and a work that could not be
measured by dollars and cents. Miss
Syler has hundreds and hundreds of
friends throughout the county, who
are co-operating with her in this
work and who will now take renewed
energy, knowing that she is to be
retained for another year, and we
hope indefinitely.

Hurt

The remains of Mrs. Sarah C. Hurt,
relict of the late John H. Hurt, were
brought to Lancaster last Tuesday,
from her late home in Ft. Leitchfield,
Ill., and interred in the Lancaster
cemetery. Rev. E. B. Bourland officiat-
ing. Mrs. Hurt is well remem-
bered in Garrard county, where she
was born about 69 years ago, being
a daughter of the late Hop Thurman.
She was a good, kind, indulgent
mother and a devout member of the
Christian church, her membership for
many years being at Fair View. She
is survived by one son, Frazier Hurt,
who made his home in Lancaster for
many years and is now in business in
Ft. Leitchfield, Ill. He together with
his wife and son accompanied the
remains here. Owing to pressing
business he was forced to return yes-
terday, but Mrs. Hurt and son will
remain for several weeks, visiting her
sister, Mrs. R. H. Batson and other
relatives here and at Crab Orchard.

Crispin Clover makes a fine cover
crop. For sale by
Hudson & Farnau.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Chamber of Commerce Hold

Interesting Session

COMMITTEES NAMED

A good attendance marked the
meeting of the Chamber of Com-
merce last Friday evening at its club
rooms and much business was dis-
posed of. It was the first meeting
under the new organization since the
election of officers a few weeks ago.

After the reading of the minutes
of the last regular meeting reports
of committees were heard and many
communications read, which brought
up some interesting discussions.

Secretary Abbott read a detailed
report of the activities of the Cham-
ber of Commerce and what had been
accomplished during the past year
under its assistance. It was enthusi-
astically received by all those present
and on motion it was ordered spread
on the minutes of the body and a
copy furnished the Central Record
for publication. This report will be
published in full in a few weeks.

The meeting of the Central Ken-
tucky Blue Grass League, of com-
mercial organizations will be held
in Lancaster Friday, July 28th and
a committee was named to arrange
a program suitable for the occasion
and to extend an invitation to the
other organizations.

A luncheon will be given at the
Kengarian hotel and plates will be
prepared for one hundred or more.
The entertainment committee will
look after all the details and it is
expected that practically every mem-
ber of the local organization will at-
tend this luncheon.

More details and the committees
named at the last meeting here, will
be given in the next issue of the
Record.

Higher Standard Must Be Met by Applicants

New requirements for applicants
for county school superintendencies
were adopted by the State Board of
Education. The requirements are
more stringent than the old rules and
will require a much higher standard
of education than heretofore. Su-
perintendents appointed after July 1,
the board decided, must be more than
24 years of age and must hold a
State diploma or certificate from the
State Board of examiners, a degree
of bachelor of arts in education or
bachelor of science in education from
the University of Kentucky or a
standard approved college or must
have an advanced certificate issued
by the university, a State normal or
a standard approval college. They
must also have specialized in rural
school administration and must stand
an examination before the State
board in the history of education;
Kentucky school laws, including the
elementary courses of study and high
school course of study and in school
administration including methods and
management. They must make a
grade of not less than 35 per cent
on each subject. In addition to the
examination the applicants must
have had five years' experience as
superintendent, supervisor or teacher.

Speaking of Plums

Shipton Estes brought to this office
a twig from his plum tree that is
literally alive with the luscious fruit.
We are glad to exhibit these speci-
mens of half-ripe fruit, but the editor
and office force would enjoy them
much more if they were ripe and
placed in a well filled basket. Future
exhibitors, please note.

Pleasant Grove

Revival Continues

The revival at Pleasant Grove, un-
der the leadership of Rev. M. A.
Hart and Miss Katherine Warriner,
of Danville, continues over next Sun-
day night. The great messages of
Bro. Hart and the inspiring singing
of Miss Warriner are worth hearing.
Come over and enjoy the feast of
good things. Pastor.

Great Fair

The Stanford boys are leaving no
stone unturned to have the best fair
in Kentucky on their local grounds,
in the beautiful woodland on the
Lancaster road near Stanford.

The premium list which is just out,
shows \$2,500 in premiums and this
alone insures a large entry list in
all classes.

Stalls are already being engaged,
yet the big event does not take place
until August 10th, 11th, and 12th.
Premium lists can be had by calling
at the Record office.

Murder Will Out

(Editorial)

The Clayhole Political mur-
der cases will not down. In
the light of recent revelations,
in order to save the honor of
the state a most searching in-
vestigation of the facts of the
murders and the trials that
have resulted, and have failed
to result, require the most
rigid investigation. We call
attention specially to the read-
ers of the Record to consider
this important condition in our
state. Republicans, Democrats,
men and women of all political
faith should investigate these
cases and let public opinion
form a just verdict. It is hard
to believe that a conspiracy
could have been formed by a
number of partisans, to go in-
to Clayhole precinct in Breath-
itt county to break up or pre-
vent an election, or that these
men in this conspiracy should
go there from other parts of
Breathitt and adjoining coun-
ties armed, twelve or fourteen
strong and commit wholesale
murder. Yet that is the charge
and the men were there armed.
It is admitted that these men
did destroy the ballots after
the murder. It is a fact that
as a result of the affair more
than a score of infant children
were made orphans and four
or five women are widows, not
to mention the five murders
and a number of wounded. It
is hard to believe that the few
survivors of the conspiracy,
by official manipulation, should
now be in prison, convicted of
the crime, that the real con-
spirators had committed. Yet
such are the charges. Mr.
Desha Breckenridge, editor of
the Lexington Herald, relating
some of the alleged facts rela-
tive to the trials of the surviv-
ing victims of the fight, called
upon the presiding judge of
the Boyd Circuit Court to
which district the cases had
been transferred to explain
some of the unusual incidents
of the trial. Instead of the
requested explanation a suit
for \$50,000.00 in damages for
libel was the result. This pro-
ceeding by Judge Halbert will
not satisfy the people of Ken-
tucky who pay him for his ser-
vices as Judge and whose ser-
vant he is. He will be com-
pelled to make the answer,
the final answer, which will
prove more embarrassing to
the Judge than the damage
suit is expensive or trouble-
some to the Lexington editor.

Baptist Church Notes

Despite the heat last Sunday the
attendance at the Sunday School
was splendid, with the largest col-
lection in several months. One of
the classes pledged a tenth of their
earnings for last week as an offering
Sunday, and the result was not only
gratifying, but a practical illus-
tration of what would happen if the
whole church would agree to tithe
their income.

The Junior Union meets at 6:15
for their service, and the Seniors at
7 o'clock. Miss Lillian Estes is
President of the Juniors and Eugene
Cochran is President of the Seniors.
These officers are doing their part
faithfully and well, and are entitled
to the cordial support of every young
person in the church. The presence
of more of the older members at
their services would be an encourag-
ement to the young people in their
work.

The services next Sunday as fol-
lows. Sunday School at 10 o'clock;
preaching at 11; topic—"God's Will
on Earth as it is in Heaven." The
evening services will be held in the
tent on the school grounds at 7:45.
An earnest invitation is extended
to all to attend our services.

LOST:—Jeweled Fraternity pin.
Liberal reward if returned to
Willie Mae Elliott.

Cow Peas, Soy Beans, Millet, Seed
Buckwheat.
Hudson & Farnau.